# CANNIBALS EAT TWO EXPLORERS

Capt. Besley Tells Fate of Cromer Party on Upper Amazon.

Discovered Ruins of City That Must Have Antedated Incas.

STUDIES DEADLIEST FLY

He and Three Companions Here After Long Trip Across South America.

Capt. J. Campbell Besley of London arrived at New York yesterday with three companions fresh from the unexplored wilds of Peru, Brazil and the upper waters of the Amazon, where they spent ten

months A narrative of the trip through the last unknown country of the world reads like a chapter of ancient explorers. It told of following the trail of the ill fated Cromer-Seljan exploration expedition, and of the finding of the bones of Seljan and Patrick O'Higgins, who had been devoured by cannibals.

They related the discovery of three pre-Inca cities abandoned 10,000 or 20,000 years ago, but with evidences of marvellous architectural art still intact and wonderful campi utensils and weapons, campi being an alloy of gold and silver. They described the discovery of a city along the upper reaches of the Amazon which was guarded by stone gates weighing thousands of tons, still standing, where the inhabitants had banked up the river with stone so that they could control it, with fortifications rising tier on tier as modern forts rise, each communicating with the other by subterranean passages.

They told of long rides over mountains 19,000 feet high with burros, llamas and horses, marches through jungles, the way of which had to be cut by machetes, a fight with bandits, running skirmishes with Indian tribes using poisoned arrows and old fashioned flintlock guns, and finally the finding of a road six feet wide through the jungle, paved and bordered with stone, 1.500 miles long, built by prehistoric races when the world was young. according to other histories, and at last the bite of which deposits a parasite which enamel or ivory had been disturbed. lestroys all skin tissues until death

Capt. Besley. Franklin B. Coates and J. K. Holbrook, moving picture men, and J. W. Dunne of London, a botanist, came here on the Lamport and Holt steamship Byron from Barbados. They had reached the British island from Para, Brazil, and they had arrived at Para after a journey of more than 3,000 miles down the Amazon River system from far above lauitos in Brazil.

## "The Sun's" Crusade Effective.

gladly communicated to THE SUN. He said that atrocities in the rubber district have ended and that the tortures formerly are no longer allowed. The publication in THE SUN and the subsequent investigations abroad have brought about a re-

"The investigation of the situation. said Capt. Besley, "has resulted in the appointment of Col. B. Puenta of the Peruvian army as Governor of the disand they have charge of upper Amazonas. They have brought about a great reform throughout the country. I was much impressed by Col. Puenta, a stern disciplinarian but a humanitarian as well. So long as he remains they will not exploit the Indian as they have done."

Capt. Besley and ten companions left Lima, Peru, in July, 1913, determined to go through the unexplored country between Peru, Bolivia and Brazil. He was an experienced traveller in Africa, the far North and Tibet, but the men with in were raw. Their first expedition to break everybody in was to the Chanchumayo Valley to study the uta fly, which has its African prototype badly beaten, according to Capt. Besley. He found Dr. Townsend of the United States bureau of nedical research already there studying the little insect and trying to discover a remedy for his fatal bite.

Specimens of Deadly Fly. We went to take photographs of this fy." said Capt. Besley at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday, "and we obtained some the specimens, not only photographic but This is the most interesting fly in orld to me. It is very small, black, as a long proboscis. It deposits its and has a long proboscis. It deposits its esses with that or its teeth, as nearly as a could discover. Wherever it bites the Darasites subsequently eat all the flesh. One of our party was bitten, but prompt application of antiseptics killed the germs. "We returned from Lima thereafter because out of Cerro de Pasco, Peru eight." ause out of Cerro de Pasco, Peru, eight of the eleven Americans in our party were selzed with a fever. Holbrook, Coates and myself later left Lima for a trip to the Inca country. We took steamer to Mol-lendo in the Inca country and then went or uzco, the ancient Inca capital. Thereifter we were in a country in which few if any white men have ever penetrated.

"Leaving Mollendo we struck the old highway, built by the ancient incas, to Quitos, 1,500 miles long and a little more than six feet wide, It is paved and banked and as perfect to-day almost as it was when it was built thousands of was when it was built thousands of ars ago. It is thought to be 10,000 ars old. We investigated Inca ruins, their marvellous architecture, studied the hieroglyphics and concluded the Inco

was the ideal socialist. Every man, woman and child had his task in the community Continued on Second Page

# TO DYNAMITE HUDSON ICE JAM. Government Will Open River From

YONKERS, Feb. 17 .-- In response telegraphed requests from Yonkers city fficials and Supt. Louis Spreckels of the Federal Sugar Refinery Representative Woodson R. Oglesby at Wash-ington to-day asked the Federal Gov. State Ergineer Refuses to ernment to break the ice fam in the Hudson River which has practically closed the river to navigation between here and New York.

Word was received from him to-night that the revenue cutter service has been SAYS HE FOUND BONES ordered to open the channel with tugs and dynamite. This is said to be the first time the Government ever has taken such action. According to Mr. Spreckels conditions are the worst in twenty-five years. Ice piled twenty-five feet high at the inlet to the Hudson opposite Fort Lee is preventing the big ice floes from going out to

A few days more of this condition will mean a coal famine in Yonkers and the possible closing of the Federal and Na- GLYNN PUT UNDER FIRE NAVAL OFFICER UNDER INQUIRY.

#### Bellevue Will Have Them Six Months From Now.

The trustees of Believue and Allied Hospitals voted yesterday to admit to Bellevue as internes Dr. Helen Palliser and Dr. Anna Tjohnsland, recent graduates of the Cornell Medical College. It is the first time that women have been admitted to the hospital as internes. For the first six months the young women will serve in the hospital, after which period treme surprise. Mr. Bensel's testimony they will ride on ambulances for six

# MORGAN ART EXHIBIT DARK FOR 5 MINUTES

Visitors Stand in Amazement as Lights Go Out-Guards Strike Matches.

Just as the art lovers, the critics and the miscellaneous guests of the Metropolitan Museum were strolling through the Morgan exhibit last night every electric light in the place went out.

Several hundred men and women stood for five minutes in absolute darkness and began to think of Mona Lisas and French detective stories. A score or more of strike matches.

There were choruses of "Whatever is Fra Lippo Lippis were still in their

Something got wrong with the dynamo

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- Charges of fraud in the sale of so-called rare editions of the works of Edgar Allan Poe, Thackeray, Mark Twain and other authors were the basis of a suit to recover \$53,490 Between Iquitos and Putumayo further brought in the United States District down the river, Capt. Besley and his Court to-day by Marion W. Preston of friends made one discovery which he very Boston against George M. Barrie & Sons, local book publishers; the Anglo-American Authors Association of New York. John F. Scanlon and James J. Farmer, inflicted upon the workers in the forest individually and as trustees of Clara G. Farmer.

The plaintiff alleges she was induced to purchase numerous sets of books known s "editions de luxe" through a fraudulent conspiracy entered into by the de fendants and their agents. These books are said to be showy, but intrinsically of little value. It is charged, however, that trict. He is assisted by Bernardo Lores the defendants prevailed upon persons in experienced in book values to enter into divers schemes to purchase books of the "edition de luxe" description and hold them until they can be delivered to fictitious customers at greatly increased

## SULZER'S MINE A BONANZA

#### Former Governor's Property Shows Surprisingly Valuable Ore.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17 .- Up at Sulzer, Prince of Wales Island, Alaska, the brother of William Sulzer, former Governor, is manager of a gang of men who have been digging deep after rich copper and gold ore from Sulzer's mine.

Last month ledges were pierced from lowered shafts, revealing values even better than expected. These facts came today by the steamship Delhi, which brought to a Tacoma smelter a thousand tons of highest grade ore ever shipped.

Values in the mine increased depth. Development now accor the year, with regular dividends. mine has produced nearly a million and quarter doilars, but net proceeds went ack in development. The Guggenheim back in development. The Guggenheim smelter here will receive monthly about wo cargoes of Sulzer ore.

## COLORED WIGS LONDON VOGUE.

#### Mrs. George Keppel and Her Guest Adopt Custom.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The fashion of vomen wearing coloned wigs was emphasized at a dinner dance given by Mrs. George Keppel to-night for her daughter's coming out. Twenty-five of the forty guests, all of whom are well known members of society, wore colored "transformations," mainly purple, blue, green and

Mrs. Keppel had a "Vasco rose" wig which was almost lilac. Lady Ponsonby a wig of green blue, Lady Grosvener one of Saxe blue with cerise ornaments. All the wigs were carefully studied with a view to harmonizing them with the wes

# BENSEL BALKS AT GRAND JURY

Waive Immunity in Graft Hunt.

HIS TESTIMONY NEEDED

Fails to Complete Evidence Before Indictment of Two.

#### GIRL DOCTORS ON AMBULANCES. Hennessy to Help Inquiry Into Governor's Acts While Comptroller.

State Engineer John A. Bensel refused yesterday to waive immunity before going before the Grand Jury here. This, coming so soon after the suicide of State Treasurer Kennedy, caused exwas needed to complete the evidence against persons whom the Grand Jury intended to indict.

Chairman Sullivan of the Assembly's strike him. graft investigating committee announced yesterday that an inquiry to him while he was standing in the lobby would be made into Gov. Glynn's record as State Comptroller in 1907 and 1908. John A. Hennessy will be asked to become the committee's chief graft

C. Gordon Reel, ex-Superintendent of Highways, who refused recently to waive immunity at the Osborne graft hearing, was accused of having ordered poor material for the construction of roads in Westchester and Suffolk

#### BENSEL SHUNS GRAND JURY. State Engineer Refuses to Water Immunity in Graft Inquiry.

John A. Bensel, State Engineer, refused to waive immunity yesterday afternoon private watchmen and a staff of officials preparatory to going before the Grand rushed for convenient exits and began to Jury to be questioned in the graft inquiry

The refusal of Mr. Bensel to give testiand "What has happened?" Then meny voluntarily is a temporary obstacle the lights shot up again and every one to the Grand Jury investigation of State saw that everything was in place, the highway, barge canal and aqueduct graft. The waiver which Mr. Bensel refused

frames, the Fragonard panels were just to sign was drawn up by District Attorery and investigation of a fly as gleaming as they were for Louis XIV. ney Whitman under section 2446 of the more deadly than the tsetse fly of Africa and not a tapestry, procelain, miniature, Penal Law, in connection with the graft inquiry. It says in part:

"I do hereby waive all immunity which and Arsene Lupin and Raffles were en- I would otherwise obtain from penalty for any transaction concerning which I may testify or produce evidence before Chief "DE LUXE" BUYER ASKS \$53,490. Magistrate William McAdoo in the City of New York or before the Grand Jury of Woman Says She Paid High Prices the county of New York in that action.

"I do hereby further waive any privilege the use against me of the testimony so given or the evidence so produced upon any criminal prosecution or proceeding." Mr. Bensel declined to sign the waiver though he was assured that he would be questioned only in regard to acts performed either as a State or a city official. Mr. Bensel took this oath on becoming

State Engineer: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of State Engineer according to the best of my ability."

## "Silent Sow Gets the Swill."

Mr. Bensel refused to make any comnent, but his attorney, Abram Rose, when questioned, said:

"When I was a boy I used to play with ome German children who had a proverb that ran, 'The silent sow always gets the swill.' That is my attitude at present.' Whitman declined to make any

statement except to admit the bare facts of the case.

The demand of Mr. Bensel for immunity puts him in the attitude of balking for the time being the progress of the

The Grand Jurors want to question him on many matters. Mr. Whitman had promised that no question should be asked of Mr. Bensel that did not pertain to his official acts. Mr. Bensel was a member of the Board of Water Supply. which let contracts for the aqueduct. He was also in the State Highways Departnent and next became State Engineer.

The facts on which the Grand Jury wanted to get light related entirely to those departments. Mr. Bensel, it was pointed out, in going willingly before the Grand Jury would have been doing his duty as an officer of the State. The Grand Jury lacks only one link in

chain of evidence that would bring about the indictment of two prominent officials. This link Bensel was expected to furnish. The District Attorney must seek elsewhere for information that he wants or pledge Mr. Bensel freedom from

Many questions would have been asked Mr. Bensel by the Grand Jury bearing on the subjects concerning which he gave testimony on his previous visit.

## Hear Bensel Alds Hassett.

One new question was whether he is mancing the defence of Thomas Hassett, ndicted on the charge of attempting to get money from Anthony N. Douglass, a contractor, in return for a contract. In-formation to that effect has reached the Criminal Courts Building and the Grand Jurors wanted to go into it further, Mr. Bensel also would have been

Mr. Bensel also would have been asked about the award of a contract by the Board of Water Supply to Patterson & Bros. of Pittsburg after James G. Corcoran, a representative of that firm, had paid \$41,250 to James G. Shaw as a referee; also why the autmata for contract eree; also why the estimate for contraction of the barge canal was raised.

The rumor that Mr. Beneel would refuse

intinued on Pourth Page.

## LINER BRINGS LIFE VOYAGER.

injured Officer of Wrecked Vero nese Can't Sleep Ashore.

Ernest Victor Hugo, who is a relative of the great French writer, arrived yesterday by the Lamport & Holt liner Byro in a steamer chair, unable to move without assistance because of paralysis from the waist down. His condition is due to three days and nights exposure on the bridge of the liner Veronese when it was wrecked off the Portuguese coast a year ago. He was chief officer of the

After his affliction he found that he could not sleep ashore, and the line gave him permission to sail for the rest of his life on its ships. He is 41 and expects to be rocked in the cradle of the deep for a quarter of a century at least before he is buried at sea, which is the funeral he prefers. He wears a medal of the Royal Humane Society for rescuing thirty#two passengers of the Verpnese. He is a bachelor.

Lieut.-Commander Huff Forced to Explain Assault on Klesecker.

NonFolk, Va., Feb. 17 .- The result of an inquiry into the attack on J. P. Kiesecker, a society leader of Newport News, by Lieutenant-Commander Charles P Huff of the battleship Texas was for warded to Secretary Daniels to-day by Capt. A. W. Grant of the Texas.

Huff declares that he did not attack Kiesecker because the latter danced with Mrs. Huff at a Valentine ball given in the Hotel Warwick Saturday night. Kiesecker says that Huff had no other reason to attack him. He declares that he would have been able to have taken care of himself had he known that Huff intended to

Kiesecker's story is that Huff came up of the hotel, struck him on the law and knocked him down

# **OHIO TAXERS GET ADDING** MACHINE FOR JOHN D.

But It Only Has Five Figure Columns and They Hope to Collect \$35,000,000.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 17 .- Tax Commissioners Fackler and Agnew shut themselves up in their office in the new court house to-day with an adding machine, preparing a personal property tax list for John D. Rockefeller. "We are tabulating such information

we have collected so that when we get his tax return if we do get it, we will be able to check up on it," said Fackler. "And if he doesn't send in a return

soon, we will have one ready," he added. A provision in the 1914 tax laws dispower to list Rockefeller's \$900,000,000 for each year beginning with 1911 and make him pay taxes on the entire amount plus a 50 per cent, penalty for failure to make a return each year.

The aggregate sum that Rockefeller 13.000.000.000 The \$900,000,000 would be multiplied by the tax rate for each year and the penalty added so that the total tax which might be assessed against

The Tax Commissioners are handicapped because the adding machine they have 1909." only adds five columns of figures.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- John D. Rockefeller has taken to shovelling snow He attacked some of the drifts on his Pocantico Hills place to-day for exercise and made quite an impression on them. Golf has succumbed to the snow. About a hundered men are working on Mr Rockefeller's place to-day shovelling paths through the grounds.

No word was given out to-day about Mrs. Rockefeller's condition.

## NEVER ILL TILL ALMOST 100. Joseph Mackin Dies of Pneumonis

in His Century Year. Joseph Mackin, who died on Monday at 49 Rush street, Williamsburg, had no serious illness until he was 99 years and 330 days old. Then he caught cold, pneumonia followed and death came four days

later. A son, John: a daughter, Mrs. Mary Beyer; six grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren survive him. Mr. Mackin was born in Ireland or March 19, 1814. He came to this country in 1861 and settled in New York One day in 1861 he was attracted by a commotion in a building in the Bowery, went in and was drafted into the army. He served for four years in the 162d New York Volunteers. At the battle of Cane River Crossing he saved the regimental colors and was promoted to be corporal Later for other brave deeds he was mad

After the war he started a cork manufacturing business at 98 1/2 Front street,

## "\$1,000 EAR" IS STOLEN.

#### Ear-of Corn-14 Inches Long That J. J. Hill Bought. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17 .-- An ear of con

"the \$1,000 car," one of the attractions at the National Corn Exposition here, was J. J. Fulong, president of the Minnesota State Fair, in charge of the ear, informed

the police it was taken from a desk in the lobby of a hotel here. James J. Hill was awarded a prize of \$1,000 for this ear, which is 14 long. It was Mr. Hill's property.

# BOY HAS TWO STOMACHS.

X-Rays Lead to Discovery in Hospital in Interlaken. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUY.

BERNE, Feb. 17 .- A lad of 19 who is atient in a hospital at Interlaken was was discovered that he has two sto Medical men are greatly interested in the case and will send the youth to Berlin to be examined by specialists.

# LLOYD GEORGE LIAR. SAYS LONDON 'TIMES'

Bitter Attack Said to Have Been Fomented by the Premier.

DEFENDED DUKES ARE

Newspaper Says Chancellor's Tirades Are Result of an Obsession.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Men in high political circles inside and outside of Parliament have been talking much in the last two days of an attack made by the Times esterday on Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George. The attack was so carefully and so significantly worded that it is assumed that its object was to provide Mr. Lloyd George with either ground for an action under the common law or for

a breach of parliamentary etiquette. Among the better informed men the opinion is that the article was inspired by a section of the Cabinet including Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, and Lord Haldane, the High Chancellor. The belief prevails that these statesmen are embarrassed by Lloyd George's increasingly wild tirades and are anxious to curb this habit, which is not only constantly putting the Government in an uncomfortable position, but instigating other less conspicuous members of the party to follow the Chancellor's example. one of the latter Mr. Asquith was which was humiliating for a Prime Minister and the head of a great political

#### Attack Is Bitter.

The onslaught of the Times on 1.103 George includes charges of "political blåckmail" and lying as well as an i sinuation of mental infirmity language in the Times is not looked upor as the mere partisan abuse of less respon sible political papers, and it has attracted appearance in the columns of the Times but because of the status or the premier journal.

Taking for its text the incident between the Chancellor and the Duke of Montrose, whom Lloyd George accused of being "a flagrant example of landlord greed," Times calls attention to the fact that Lloyd George first misrepresented the facts concerning the sale of certain land about Rockefeller's personal property as of which the Duke of Montrose was the owner and substituted the Duke of Montrose's name for that of the real owner in another case.

"The only motive for this estentatiously differential treatment of two individuals who acted in precisely the same manner covered to-day gives the officials the and followed only the regular legal procedure is personal malice," says the "That is the motive which he accompanying it is misrepresentation. If Missouri. the present case stood alone it might it is only the latest example of political blackmail, but its first con Rockefeller would be nearly \$35,000,000 | spicuous use by him as a responsible Cabinet Minister was at Limehouse in

The Times then recalls the circumstances of the Limebouse address when Lloyd George exclaimed: "Oh, these Dukes, how they harass us." Alluding to other attacks by Lloyd George on Dukes the Times continues:

"Mr. Lloyd George's horror of those who happen to occupy this position, for which they are not responsible, is so fanatical and unreasoning that it amounts to a fixed idea such as is described by writers on mental pathology as an obsession. He seems to suffer from the delusion that they persecute him and he returns to them again and again with morbid iteration. He suppresses other names, but goes out of his way to abuse dukes. The Dukes of Northumberland, Bedford and Sutherland and one or two more have all been held up to public odium in a similar way with the aid of misrepresenta-

"When a Cabinet Minister occupying one of the highest posts under the Crown systematically cultivates this spirit and employs these methods to promote the policy of the Government his colleagues cannot divest themselves of their responsibility. They must know perfectly well that it debases public life and discredits not only themselves but the whole country

#### in the eyes of foreign observers." Recalls Premier's Rebuke.

Premier Asquith and Foreign Secretary Grey in an indirect manner publicly rebuked Chancellor Lloyd George for his Limehouse speech. After further comment it concludes: "The feelings of Dukes are not what

matters most. It is the question of the

whole conduct of public life. Less than eight months ago the House of Commons solemnly accepted expressions of regret from Minnesota known at exhibitions as from Mr. Lloyd George for a business transaction from which he sought to obtain an unearned increment in peculiar circumstances, a transaction which he had not revealed to the House while leadthe lesson might do him him good and that having felt the lash of calumny, of which he bitterly complained, he would not use it too freely himself in future. We seem to have misjudged his character. His tongue is still like a sharp razo working deceitfully."

"We suggest to the Premier that the continued systematic use of these methods of promoting the Government's policy does his administration or reflec credit on the cause which they are All Deerfoot Form Sausages are made at the Farm, in Southbore, Mass. Their success is owing to the choice materials and the neatness and cleanliness of the preparation, Try a 2-pound package. New York store, 172 Chambers street.—Adv.

LIVES WITH BRAIN EXPOSED.

idney H. Goodacre Undergoes Dat

ing Operation on the Skull. Sidney H. Goodacre, City Superintenden Markets, is in a serious condition at the Post-Graduate Hospital, and if his life is saved it will be because of a delicate and musual operation performed upon him last Saturday at the institution.

Mr. Goodacre was suffering with a form of necrosis of the frontal bone of the skull. The affected part was removed by the operation and since then the patient has been living with two inches of his brain exposed. He is kept up by stimulants and has a fighting chance for his life the doctors say. The greatest danger now is the development of meningitis

## NEWPORT MANSION ATTACHED.

Three Tradesmen File Claim Against Mrs. J. S. Brugulere. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 17 .- Three attach ments have been pet upon Castlewood

the summer home here of Mrs. Josephine S. Bruguiere. The writs were filed at the City Hall to-day, and they aggregate \$8,-The house is taxed for \$65,000 and is worth considerably more than this amount. All three attachments have been made

by Newport business men. The C. Tis dale Company, butchers and grocers, make their ad damnum \$6,000; James Brown, a mason, \$1,500, and Duncan McLean, a The writs are returnable builder, \$700. to the Superior Court March 11.

# ALL IN RESERVE SYSTEM NOW.

Fifth National and National Park Complete List of 35 City Banks.

The Fifth National Bank and the Naional Park Bank yesterday signified their intention to join the Federal reserve system. Their action makes thirtyfive national banks, the total number in compelled to applicate in the House of the city, which have now signified their States army to the commanding officer of Commons Monday night in a manner intention to become members of the Federal reserve.

The thirty-five banks have a combined capital of \$116,500,000 and a surplus of \$129,305,000.

#### near Alamo Hueco ranch, west of El Paso BIG CONTRACT FOR PEER'S SON. The Hon. Angus McDonnell Said to bandlts had crossed into New Mexico Be Chosen by Canada.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- The contract for the great harbor improvements by the Doattention not only on account of its rare minion Government at Victoria, B. C., involving millions, has, it is reported here, been awarded to the Hon. Angus Mc-Donnell, son of the Earl of Antrim. Mr. McDonnell is a guest of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Government House. He was married a few weeks ago at Evanston, Ill., to Miss Arthur Jones. the daughter of Henry Arthur Jones, the English playwright

The award of the contract will cially announced to-morrow.

#### LIFE SENTENCE, THEN DEATH. Double Murderer Gets Both in the

Missouri Courts. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 17 .- James Schrumm, a life termer in the penitentiary for murder in the first degree, was sentenced to-day by the Supreme Court to be has brought into play in promoting the hanged April 3 for a second murder. The policy of the Government and the method case is without a parallel in the history of

Schrumm shot and killed Mont Hall and could be taxed on then would be over be dismissed as an unfortunate slip, but Jent Gibson in St. Francois county on of Mr. Lloyd June 22, 1912. He was tried first for the George's regular practice. We do not killing of Gibson, was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced for life. He was tried next for the murder of Hall, convicted of murder in the first degree, but this time he got the death senbut the military commander of the Zapatista cause in northern Mexico, and has

Harvey Schrumm, his son, who was implicated in the cases, was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced

## to the penitentiary for twenty-five years,

LAWYER, ILL, TAKES POISON. Drending Sanitarium. Theodoroff Swallows Bichloride of Mercury.

M. Pope Theodoroff, a lawyer, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon in his apartment, at 645 West End avenue by taking bichloride of mercury. He was taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital, where it is believed he has

small chance of recovery. Theodoroff had an office at 43 Exhange place. About eight months ago

They tried to keep their plan from him, but he learned of their intention and became very melancholy.

#### LEHIGH TO GET \$800,000. Grandson's Exceptions to Asa Packer Will Overruled.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- Lehigh University will get \$800,000 and St. Luke's Hospital in this city will get about \$82,-000 from the estate of Asa Packer, The Times then recalls the fact that through an opinion by Judge Anderson rebel commander. to-day, dismissing all the material exceptions to the adjudication, recently filed by Judge Gummey of the eleventh account

> Mr. Packer, builder of the Lehigh Valeral million dollars. Under the provisions of his will, which left his estate after the death of his three children provision was to be made for the university hospital, both of which

Garret B. Lindeman, Jr., a grandson, filed exceptions. Some of the exceptions are sustained, but the objections to the awards to Lehigh University and St. Luke's Hospital are dismissed.

#### COCK'S CROW BETRAYS THIEF. Captive Under Cont Auswers Chal-

lenge of Rooster in Coop. Peliceman William Clark of Bayonn

was passing Tony Tobinak of 27 Avenue E just before dawn yesterday when rooster in a nearby coop crowed. From beneath Tobinak's coat came as answer. Then Tobinak started to run. He

Clark caught Tobinak. The pris will be held until the owner of the is found.

# CASTILLO TAKEN BY U.S.TROOPS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mexican Bandit Caught Near Border in New Mexico.

CAUSED TRAIN WRECK

Six of His Followers Also Captured by Ninth Cavalry.

VILLA HOPES TO GET HIM

Expects U. S. to Honor His Request for Prisoner's Extradition.

EL Paso, Feb. 17 .- Maximo Castillo, the Mexican bandit, who is blamed for the Cumbre tunnel train wreck in which fiftyone people, including sixteen Americans. perished, is a prisoner of the Ninth United States Cavalry in New Mexico, after having been reported captured and executed last week by Villa's rebels.

The arrest of the bandit and six of his men was reported this afternoon from the Alamo Hueco wireless tower of the United the Ninth Cavalry at Hachita, New Mexico. The message was also received at the Fort Bliss wireless station and delivered to Gen. Hugh L. Scott, commanding the border patrol. The capture of the bandits took place

on the New Mexico-Mexico line, after the closely pressed by the Mexican troops. Castillo, like others before him, chose flight into American territory rather than capture at the hands of the rebels. The rest of Castillo's band was reported to-night to be on American soil near Dog Springs, which is just north of the point

on the Palomas ranch in Mexico where

the band spent last night. A troop of

United States cavalry was sent from Hachita to effect their arrest. Lieut. Rothwell, in command of a de tachment of Troop A. Ninth Cavalry (negro), made the arrest of the Castille band and the leader was identified, according to the Lieutenant's report, by several ranchmen in that section well acquainted

The rebel leader was reported last week as captured by Villa's men, and the duy following he was reported executed them, but Gen. Villa himself never had

Reported Executed Last Week.

official confirmation and refused "to be

lieve the good news." When told to-night

that the United States had made Cas-

with Castillo.

a prisoner Villa said : "If the United States will turn him over to me they will be relieved of the expense of feeding him." A letter from Castillo reached El Pase this morning, dated Vado De Fusiles, Chihuahua, February 11, in which he denies responsibility for the Cumbre tunnel dis aster and asserts that he is not a bandit

never armed a foreigner nor even a pris-Heavy guards have been posted in Juarez around the house where Pancho Villa is stopping, and all automobiles and pedestrians passing the temporary home of the rebel leader are stopped after night The cause of this sudden vigilance, according to friends of Villa, is the dis closure of a plot to have him assassinated. The report says that rich Mexican refu gees on this side of the river who want Villa out of the way have offered \$150

000 gold for his assassination. Pancho Villa said to-night that he was about ready to return south for the at tack on Torreon

A train from Chihuahua arrived in after business reverses and a long period Juarez this morning bringing an escort of hard work, he suffered a nervous of soldiers and Major Rodolofo Fierro. bed since that time. His wife and brother-in-law, J. W. Samuels, feared that his mind was becoming affected and planned to send him to a sanitarium for treatment.

## Says Torreon Will Soon Fall.

"Torreon will fall within forty-eight hours after the first shot against it is said Villa at his home at Juarez "It is impossible to say just when to-day. the attack will begin, but for many more days will elapse before our guns are trained on the city. With fifty cannon and nearly forty machine guns we will have all the artiflery we need for the fight. More than twenty thousand men will be in the field around Torreon when I give the command to advance," continued the El Paso police arrested three Mexicans

this afternoon and took possession of two suit cases full of paper purporting to be \$500.000 worth of money issued by the of the executors and trustees of the es- Constitutionalists of Mexico, but which is declared to be counterfeit. The Mexicans, the police allege, made it to order, and I million dollars. Under the provisions away for rebel money.

Domingo Flores, an American citizen known locally as Coyote, is a prisoner of the rebels in Juarez, under sentence to be

shot at sunrise to-morrow, his family unless they raise 3,500 pesos to get his liberty. that he is not under death sentence, but is being held for a misdemeanor.

## MAY EXTRADITE CASTILLO

State Department Inclined to Grant Villa's Request. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- That Maximo

Castillo, the Mexican bandit chief held re-sponsible for the death of sixteen Americans on board a train in the Cumbre tunnel in Chihuahua, will be delivered to Gen. Villa or his authorities was regarded gen. Villa of his authorities was regarded as probable to-night, in view of intimations that have been given at the State Department.

Secretary Bryan asked Gen. Villa to capture and punish Castillo for his part in burning trains in the Cumbre tunnel as a result of which the Americans lost their